

MAN IS KILLED, ANOTHER HURT

One man was killed and another sustained a severe shock as the result of a heavy electrical storm which passed over St. Johnsbury Thursday afternoon. Joseph Lewis, 72 years old, an inmate of the Town Farm, was instantly killed about 4:15 o'clock when he came in contact with a high tension wire carrying 2,500 volts, which had fallen from its fastening by a falling tree and lay stretched across the roadway, at the east end of the bridge, at the Junction of Elm street and Concord avenue. William Brickett, clerk in the employ of the Renfrew store on Concord avenue, was badly shocked as he took down the receiver of the telephone to answer a call. As the storm had passed over at the time, a short circuit is thought to have caused the accident.

Brilliant Electrical Display.

The storm, which had been brewing from early in the day, broke about 3:30 in the afternoon, and for nearly an hour rain fell in torrents, while a brilliant electrical display lit up the sky to the accompaniment of roll after roll of crashing thunder. In the midst of the pyrotechnical exhibition the fire alarm rang, and for a time it was thought another bolt had struck, but no box number was sounded and the bell was laid to the action of the lightning. It was but a few minutes before the fire department responded to the call on Concord avenue, where Lewis met death on the live wire, and the chemical plant of the mill after roll of crashing thunder. In the midst of the pyrotechnical exhibition the fire alarm rang, and for a time it was thought another bolt had struck, but no box number was sounded and the bell was laid to the action of the lightning. It was but a few minutes before the fire department responded to the call on Concord avenue, where Lewis met death on the live wire, and the chemical plant of the mill after roll of crashing thunder.

Lewis Instantly Killed.

Lewis, in company with Edward Massey and his brother, were walking down Elm street, at the east end of the bridge, according to the latter's story, and as they approached the bridge both remarked the fallen tree. Massey in the lead was carrying an umbrella, and thinking to assist the old man, handed it to him, at the same time telling him a wire was down and to watch out. Only a few feet passage remained between the branches of the prostrate tree and the fence running along the sidewalk. Massey and his brother, after again warning Mr. Lewis of the wire which lay partly hidden in the water, sputtering and giving off a blue flame, crossed safely. Hearing an "Oh," behind them, they turned to find the older man, lying on the ground across the wire.

Impossible to Rescue.

Knowing everything was drenched and that they would be taking their life in their hands to attempt to pull him off, the men ran to a house near by to telephone for help. The storm and falling tree had put all phones in that section out of order and it was not until one man reached the George Chamberlain store on Portland street, that it was possible to have the current shut off.

Fire Department Called.

Meanwhile an alarm had been sent to the fire department, which responded in a short time. Many urged an endeavor be made to get the man off the wire, but as it was highly probable he had been instantly killed, and the lack of any non-conductor with which to get a grip on the body, it was thought best to wait until the power was turned off. The rain which had fallen steadily for more than 20 minutes, covered the road in puddles inches deep, while small streams ran down the ditches. The ground was so heavily charged about the man's body that persons standing many feet away could feel slight shocks as the electricity spread over the wet surface of the earth.

After the switch had been thrown at the power house the body, which by that time was badly burned, was removed and taken to Calderwood's undertaking parlors to be prepared for burial. The deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cora Valentine, and two grand children.

Shocked Answering Telephone.

William Brickett, who is a clerk in the Renfrew store on Concord avenue, started to answer the telephone. When he took down the receiver those in the store heard a moan and saw him cover his face with his hands. They hurried to his side, but he claimed to be all right and seemed to be for some seconds, then one side of his body became paralyzed. They started on lookers, not daring to use the telephone, sent for doctors by team, foot, and automobile, and at the same time called for the fire department pulmotor.

At first it was impossible to get a physician, but by the time the chemical truck arrived with the pulmotor a number were located. Seeing that nothing could be done there for the suffering man, he was placed in an automobile and rushed to Brightlook hospital.

Many at Scene of Accidents.

Both accidents caused a large crowd to assemble at the different places. People arriving in teams, autos and on foot crowded the approach to the scenes, notwithstanding the heavy rain which was falling in the first instance, and the deep mud which filled the streets by the time of the second affair.

Passumpsic River Rose Rapidly.

The terrific downpour caused the Passumpsic river to rise many inches in addition to the rise in feet caused by the heavy showers of the preceding night. A rumor that the Gilman dam near the Poor Farm had been washed away by the high water was later proved to be unfounded. The story that went around was laid to the heavy deposit of gravel and sand which washed down from the big sand

bank nearby and also to the water which backed up in the adjoining meadow.

Heavy Rainfall Up North.

A large amount of rain is reported to have fallen to the north and northwest of St. Johnsbury, and streams and rivers already swollen to high water mark by the showers of Thursday night were said to be still rising, and gave promise of flood conditions in some localities. The shower of Thursday afternoon broke in all its fury upon St. Johnsbury and vicinity, but the storm curtain reached to Lyndonville and to towns far to the north. While a large amount of water fell in localities above this place, the storm was not accompanied by so severe an electrical disturbance.

Many meadows along the streams between Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury, and even further north, are flooded, and in some instances heavy stands of hay and grain have been badly damaged if not totally destroyed. The cornfields in the storm zone have suffered seriously during the past forty-eight hours and farmers who have had fields of tall corn not yet mature flattened, are somewhat concerned that they will have to resort to an early cutting. Old-timers say they cannot remember a time when electrical storms, such as have been passing over this section, have caused much more damage to farm buildings and crops over such a wide area.

DAILY DEMONSTRATION AT TOWN FIRE BOXES

In order that the public may learn the correct method of ringing in an alarm and the location of the fire boxes nearest their homes, beginning July 1 two blows have been punched from one box daily, beginning with Box 21 and running down through the list to Box 68. The boxes are punched at 10 o'clock in the morning by a member of the fire department.

This action is taken to test the alarm system and to give the people an opportunity to witness an actual demonstration. The regular 12:30 ring will be given daily as usual. Following are directions given by the department and a revised list of the box numbers and locations.

"Keys to fire alarm boxes are in the door. Break the glass, unlock the door, pull down the hook once and let go. If possible remain at box and direct the firemen to the fire."

"Citizens are earnestly requested to keep themselves informed as to the location of alarm boxes, so should a fire occur in their vicinity the alarm may be given promptly."

Following is a list of fire alarm boxes and their location:

West Side Section.

21—South End Machine Shop, Fairbanks.

22—Front of Fairbanks Inn.

23—Front of Main office, Fairbanks.

24—Corner Spring and Central streets.

25—Underhill (private).

26—Corner Cliff and Winter streets.

27—Corner Webster and Summer streets.

Main Street Section.

31—Summer street, opposite Brightlook Hospital.

32—Brantview (private).

33—South Park, (front H. N. Turners).

34—Prospect street, near St. Johnsbury Hospital.

35—Corner Eastern avenue and Main street.

36—Corner Maple and Main streets.

37—Arnold Park, near A. F. Nichols.

38—Brightlook Hospital (private).

Railroad Street Section.

41—Granite Square, across railroad tracks from Swifts Company.

42—Corner Eastern avenue and Cherry street.

43—Railroad street, head of Portland street.

44—Pillsbury and Baldwin.

45—Corner Cross and Railroad streets.

46—Railroad street, front Citizens Bank entrance.

47—Corner Maple and Pearl streets.

48—St. Mary street.

East Side Village Section.

52—Passumpsic street, near Hastings Bridge.

53—Railroad street, north near St. Johnsbury Garage.

54—Ramsey Park, near water tub.

55—Corner Emerson and Pleasant streets.

Summersville Section.

62—Corner River street and Marion avenue.

63—Corner Portland and Caledonia streets.

64—Harrison avenue.

65—Corner Portland street and Concord avenue.

66—Corner Portland and State streets.

67—Corner Concord avenue and Liberty street.

Auto Turns Turtle; Nine Escape With Slight Bruises

An automobile containing three adults and six children, turned turtle Wednesday night about a mile east of East St. Johnsbury without seriously injuring any in the party. All were pinned beneath the car. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quimby, their six children and Miss E. Blake were returning to their home in Kirby when the right front wheel broke, causing the machine to turn bottom up about 15 feet from where the break occurred.

Assistance came from the Carleton farm nearby and the people were taken from under the machine. Most of them were able to get out without help. One of the children was quite badly hurt about the face, but the rest escaped with severe bruises. Mr. Quimby is the master of the affair, as the most fortunate unfortunate thing that ever happened to him.

FEEL WORSE AFTER VACATION.

The change from outdoor activity of the summer to the quiet of regular employment sometimes makes one feel heavy and "stuffed up," uncomfortable and ill, with a mean headache, a nervous unrest, and thickly coated tongue. Instead of complaining that "a vacation does no good," it is better to remove the trouble, which usually is the result of indigestion. Foley Cathartic Tablets give quick relief with no unpleasantness or residue after effects. CHARLES A. SEARLES & CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ladd Observe Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Ladd observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Wednesday at their home on the Little Rock Farm in Waterford. The occasion was also the eighty-fourth birthday of Mrs. Ladd's mother, Mrs. Helen Stockwell, of Concord, and the eighteenth birthday of John Robinson of Boston, a cousin, who is spending the summer there.

Many relatives spent the day with them, and in the evening about 100 relatives, neighbors and friends gathered to show their good will. A pleasing program of music and readings was enjoyed, and greetings were read from absent relatives. An historical sketch of the Ladd family since their arrival in New England in 1633, written by Mrs. Hannah Hudson, was also read. Her paper mentioned the two oldest members of the family living as Mrs. James Ladd Richardson, 88 years old, and Wallace Ladd, aged 84. The latter, Mrs. Ladd's uncle was present.

Mrs. B. B. Burbank of Concord called their attention to many nice gifts of silver, which were brought and sent to the couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ladd responded with words of appreciation of the good wishes thus expressed.

Among the greetings by telephone and mail was one received from an aged uncle, E. T. Parker, of Ludensport, Ind., and others from relatives in Modesto, Cal., Northfield, Chicago, Ill., and Grinnell, Iowa.

Among the gifts was a rug of rag carpeting of handsome design, weaved by the mother 84 years old. Mrs. Ladd's brother-in-law, Mr. Childs, of Osceola, Iowa, was also among those present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Keeping Vermont Roads In Shape.

People who frequent the highways in different towns can not have failed to be impressed by the striking contrast in methods of maintenance in various communities. On the road from Underhill to Cambridge, for example, you may pass a road which is kept with a road drag, and also carrying a shovel. After a rain has softened the highway so that ruts are caused, this public benefactor drives the length of the highway under his patrol, and the surface of the roadway is again leveled, the loose gravel being drawn into the holes and ruts. Whenever he comes to a spot where a few extra shovelfuls of gravel are needed he throws some of the material from the side of the roadway into the track and the road is as good as before. As little stone work out of the new gravel, they are raked off and the road is left in a smooth and serviceable shape that would be a credit to any city.

The patrolman and the people of that community evidently take pride in their road and they have just reason for that pride. We know of no highway kept in better condition as a whole than the road in question. Now it is easy to figure the cost of frequent patrol of this kind covering miles of roadway. Manifestly the expense is slight, and the results in every way satisfactory.

In other towns we have seen teams with loads of gravel pass along the highway and throw a lot of material in one or two places and leave numerous small but aggravating holes untouched. These, although they make the road rough, were evidently not deemed large enough to require treatment. That is where the roadmen were grievously in error. If they would keep the small holes filled with gravel, there would never be a large hole to fill, while the road would be kept in constantly good condition and at diminished expense.

That Vermont is not putting out a large sum in new road work this year on account of the war, affords not the slightest excuse for allowing present roadway to get full of holes and rough places. One or two men at most with a team and a road drag can keep miles of highway in good repair.

Burlington long to be commended by allowing roadway to go to pieces in this way our department has wonderfully improved, but we still occasionally have men on this repair work who apparently do not know a hole when they see it, while putting gravel on the surface. If they will drive along after a shower, they can easily see from the wet spots where the holes are beginning to pound in, needing only a shovel full or so of gravel.

The highway between Hood's crossing east of Winooski and the road leading to the branch driveway at Burlington Light & Power company's plant at the Winooski gorge, is a disgrace to any community as was Burlington's lower road for years. It is used by all people passing between the military camp and Fort Ethan Allen on the one hand, and Burlington on the other, and we are surprised that the road authorities of Colchester do not take these few rods of roadway in hand. Driving a road machine over the surface and cutting off the little knolls that jolt riders insufferably would help some; but it should have other treatment.

We hope Burlington and every other community will insist upon having frequent patrol of all main roads, by one or two men and a cart or team or a road drag putting gravel in holes that are developing and thereby keep all our roads in passably good condition. We know of no such large returns for so small an outlay of time and money.—Burlington Free Press.

EGGS TO SELL AT \$1.00 A DOZEN

Boston, Aug. 17.—Strictly fresh eggs at \$1 a dozen this was the prediction made today by Secretary Wheeler of the United States Department of Agriculture. Eggs will be very scarce, he said, unless grain prices drop after the fall harvest. A wholesale killing of hens and chickens has begun because of existing high prices, Secretary Wheeler reported.

LARGEST POTATO CROP PROMISED

Washington, Aug. 15.—The largest potato crop ever produced in this country is the promise of the monthly crop report just issued. Leon M. Estabrook, chief of the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, stated this morning that the average production for the previous five years (1911-1915) was 363,000,000 bushels, which represents a fair crop. This year the indications are that there will be a crop of 467,000,000 bushels, which is 100,000,000 above the average.

This is equal to one bushel extra for every man, woman and child in the country.

In order to avoid waste, officials of the Department of Agriculture suggest two ways of taking care of this large increase:

First, all housewives are urged to use potatoes as far as possible as a substitute for breadstuffs.

Second, to preserve the potatoes for winter use by home storage.

For the method of storage, it is stated, will not only use the potatoes to advantage, but will save wheat.

Abortion in Cattle.

P. W. Allen of the division of bacteriology of the University of Illinois makes the following suggestions in the Holstein Friesian World regarding contagious abortion in dairy cattle:

Abortions among dairy cows are due either to an accident or to a germ. The amount of loss due to the former is slight, while abortion due to the germ, that is, infectious abortion, within the last few years, has resulted in one of the most serious losses suffered by the dairymen. It is a great misfortune to the dairymen that while this trouble is prevalent and increasing in all parts of the country where cows are kept, as yet no effective treatment has been developed and the control of the disease is greatly hampered by knowledge of just how the disease is most often spread.

The disease is characterized by the dropping of the calf prematurely, due to an infectious catarrh of the womb caused by the abortion germ. Abortion may take place any time from the third month to within a few days of the completion of the term, most commonly during the fourth and fifth months of pregnancy. Sometimes the calf is born dead, sometimes it is born alive but is found dead within a few hours. The calf is usually mummified. That is, the dead fetus dries up in the membrane surrounding it, and may be carried for months beyond the normal period. Cows which have aborted once develop enough immunity to the disease to carry the calf longer the second year than the first, and the third year they will usually complete the term and give birth to healthy calves and show no ill effects of the disease. Still such cows are not as good as sound animals since they may still carry the germ and can infect other cattle.

Cows infected for the first time often carry the calf but three months and the expelled fetus may be easily removed with the manure and bedding unnoticed. However, when the fetus is carried the greater part of the term, a yellowish discharge usually occurs. Also, all the signs of calving will begin to develop prematurely.

Retention of the afterbirth usually accompanies an abortion where the fetus has been carried from seven to nearly nine months. It is considered that the very unhealthy condition which necessarily accompanies the retention of the afterbirth often results in sterility. In purchasing animals the best means of getting information as to their infection with the abortion germ is to have the blood of the cow tested at a meeting of detecting the disease has not become commonly used by dairymen, as no wide campaign for controlling the disease has been started.

It is quite generally accepted that the modes of the spread of the disease are by the bull, by the vaginal discharge and by the milk. The occurrence of abortion in cows having been served by the same bull has repeatedly been proved. The mode of transmission has been assumed. That the characteristic yellowish discharge from aborting cows will cause the disease has been definitely proved. Not enough is known about the spread of abortion at present to satisfactorily control it. There is no cure for the disease known. Many who wish to sell a remedy have taken advantage of the fact that a cow will develop an immunity in from one to three years and thus cure herself, the remedy of getting the credit for the cure where this fact is not understood. The best recommendations for the control of the disease seem to be:

1. Isolate infected cows and bring up their calves on the milk of the cows known to be uninfected.
2. Disinfect the navel of the new-born calf from an infected mother.
3. Burn or bury in lime the fetus and thus cure herself, the remedy of getting the credit for the cure where this fact is not understood.
4. Wash thoroughly the hindquarters of an aborting cow and irrigate the vaginal tract with a good antiseptic daily until all signs of a discharge have passed.
5. Disinfect the bull before and after every service.
6. Add new animals to a sound herd as calves only.

Keep clean animals and clean stalls.

999 NAMES BEFORE BOARD OF APPEALS

Montpelier, Aug. 17.—A total of 999 names have been certified to the district board of appeals for Vermont by the local boards up to Wednesday noon of which 339 do not claim exemption and the other 669 have been granted exemption. The board can not dispose of the first appeals until Monday and it will remain in session until the work is completed.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PASSUMPSIC.

(Mrs. Harold Wood, Correspondent.)
Hart-Keth.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Baptist church of this place Thursday evening, Aug. 16, when Miss Helen Louise Keith became the bride of Louis Cook Hall of Wallingford, Conn. Preceding the ceremony a social "Evening Night" was sung by Miss Melissa Hall of Wallingford, Conn., after which the bridal party entered to the strains of the Bridal Chorus, played by Miss Irma King, violin, and Mrs. C. R. King, piano. The bride entered on the arm of her father, T. M. Keith. She was attended by four bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Gilliland of Nashua, N. H., Mabel Hall of Wallingford, Conn., Martha Thayer of Somerville, Mass., and Margaret Paine of St. Johnsbury, with Miss Julia Bruce as ring bearer. Mr. Hall had as best man his brother, Almon Hall of Wallingford, Conn.

The bride was becomingly dressed in white satin with veil and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids carried sweet peas. The color scheme for decorations in the church was green and white. Immediately following the ceremony and congratulation, a reception was held in the vestry which had sweet peas for color scheme.

Mrs. J. L. Ray and Mrs. George Thayer arranged the gifts, which were numerous and valuable, consisting of cut glass, silver, china, linen and money. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. J. S. Somers and Mrs. Alma Davis. The punch table was presided over by Mrs. John Gillerand and Mrs. M. K. Bruce. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. E. M. Shepherd. During the reception music was furnished by Miss Melissa Hall and Miss Irma King.

The bride and groom succeeded in arranging a successful "get-away" with the assistance of E. E. Humphrey of St. Johnsbury, who outwitted the friends that had laid different plans. After a brief automobile trip they will be at home to their friends, Sept. 1, at Poplar Hill Farm, Wallingford, Conn., where the groom is associated with his father and brother in the management of a dairy, fruit and poultry farm.

The out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hough, Miss Ruth Hough, Mr. Griswold of Wallingford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Berne Webb of Newport, Miss Mildred Anderson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings of Piermont, N. H., Miss Isabelle Smith of Concord, N. H., Mrs. George Thayer of Somerville, Mass.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Farnham Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blanchard and son returned home Thursday.—Miss Isabel Smith of Concord, N. H., was a visitor in town to attend the Hall-Keith wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings of Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Berne Webb of Newport were also guests at the wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. Arch Miller are visiting in McIndoes.—Miss Rosenda Ingalls went to Boston Thursday.

LYNDON CENTER.

(Mildred Rivers, Correspondent.)

Mildred Rivers has been spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Humphrey, at East Burke.—Luther Harris has been visiting his brother, Theo. Harris.—Mrs. S. A. Ferguson, who has been spending a few weeks visiting friends, has returned to her son, George Ferguson's.—Mrs. Helen Whitaker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Atwood Caswell.—Irving Wheeler from Newport was a Sunday visitor of his sister, Mrs. Atwood Caswell.—Miss Angie Willey and mother, Mrs. Julia Willey, have been spending a few days at Island Pond visiting relatives.

Miss Orpha Farmer and Miss Luella Welch spent Sunday at Groton.

WELLS RIVER.

(Mrs. D. G. Farwell, Correspondent.)

Mrs. Robert O. Blood of Concord, N. H., and her mother, Mrs. Shepard of Sharon, Mass., are guests at the home of Judge Baldwin the last of the week.—The many friends of Miss Mary Butler are glad to see her in town. She is visiting her brother, Lown Butler, in Woodsville.—Mrs. Sturgis Munson and Miss Spring returned Tuesday from the Tavern to the Flume.—Miss Elgia Dehlois is home from a visit in Bellows Falls. Her sister, Mrs. Busky, returned here with her. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Busky, Mrs. Richard Vincent and Mrs. Nelson Dehlois motored to the mountains.—Miss Lucille Angell is confined to the house with tonsillitis.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith with Dr. and Mrs. Marvin and son returned Tuesday from an auto trip to Portland, Me.—Carl Morse of Roselle Park, N. J., is spending his vacation at David Allison's.—Mrs. Ernest Hethington of Brandon visited Mrs. Daniel Farwell Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Marlow of Lowell, Mass., were in town this week calling on old friends.

EVANSVILLE.

(Raymond F. Foster, Correspondent.)

Supt. E. S. Boyd of West Charleston was in town Tuesday inspecting the gardens of the Green Mountain Guards.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wright are visiting friends in Pike, N. H., for a few days.—Frank Alger of Boston, Mass., is visiting at A. E. Tracy's.—Ed Flinders of Boston was in town Tuesday on business.—Max Porter and C. R. Hilliard was before the examining board at Newport Wednesday to be examined for the draft.—Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall was in town Tuesday on business.

PASSUMPSIC.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Libbey and two sons, Emerson and Weddleton, visited at John Morrill's last Monday on their return from visiting relatives at Nashua, N. H., and Massachusetts.—Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrill and Mr. Spinney from New York spent Sunday at Caspian Lake.



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53rd Year Begins Tuesday, Sept. 4th.



ST. JOHNSBURY CENTER.

(Edith McLaughlin, Correspondent.)

There was a large attendance at Green Mountain Grange last Saturday night, two applications for membership were received and two candidates elected to membership at the close of the meeting. An excellent program was enjoyed by a large audience through the efforts of a committee consisting of Mrs. D. B. Twombly, Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. D. G. Simpson. The program consisted of a farce entitled, "Filling the Missionary Barrel," also several tableaux which were carried out as illustrated songs.

Walter Hall was taken to Brightlook hospital last Sunday morning, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gray at their home in Sutton last week.—Mrs. A. L. Chaffee has gone to Lowell, Mass., to spend the week with relatives.—Florence and Leonard Goss are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Orange, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Olcott are spending their vacation in their cottage at Wiloughby Lake.—Mrs. Eliza Allen, who has been spending some time with her son, Freeman Allen, and family in Danville, returned home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farnham and family left Saturday morning for an auto trip to Boston. They expect to visit friends in Windsor, Charlestown, Springfield, Mass., North Adams and to spend several days with Mrs. Farnham's sister, Mrs. Arthur Butler, and family in West Somerville, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. David Carruthers and family started Monday morning for an auto trip to Lowell, Mass.—The Sunday school of the Congregational church will hold a picnic at Jones Pond next Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn of Lyndonville and Mrs. Sawyer of Island Pond visited Mrs. Lillias Huntley last Thursday.—Mrs. E. A. Mongeon and daughter, Irene, are visiting Mrs. Mongeon's mother, Mrs. Sohier, in Claremont, N. H.—Rev. I. J. Green a former pastor of the M. E. church, supplied the pulpit last Sunday and expects to spend several days here calling on old friends.—Mrs. Batchelder of Waterbury Center was the guest of Mrs. M. R. Dickinson last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Harris and daughter of Stowe were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Stiles part of last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell of Detroit, Mich., came Sunday night to visit his father, E. H. Campbell, and other relatives.—Emerson Campbell of Hyde Park, Mass., is also a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Colbath, and family.—Mrs. Mary Hallett is visiting at Merton Hall's in Danville this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salzman and family are located in their new home and Mrs. C. J. Swasey and family of Danville moved Thursday into their new home purchased of C. G. Salzman.—Barrington Robinson of Claremont, N. H., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, last week.—Miss Violet Canning spent last week as the guest of relatives in Charlestown.—Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Stiles visited relatives in Stowe on Sunday.

DANVILLE.

(Mrs. D. G. Farwell, Correspondent.)

A moving picture entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross was given at the Town Hall Tuesday evening. All are urged to attend.